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I've wandered far away, mother, Far from my happy home. And left the land that gave me birth In other climes to roam; And time since then has rolled his years. And marked them on my brow; Yet still I think of thee, mother-Im thinking of the now.

When by thy gentle side, mother, You watched my dawning youth.

And kissed me in your pride, mother, Taught me the Word of Truth: Then brightly was my soul lit up With thoughts of future joy, Whilst your bright fancy garlands wove To deck thy darling by.

I'm thinking of the day, mother, When, with such anxious care. You lifted up your beart to heaven, Your hone, your trust was there. Fond memory brings the parting glance, Whilst tears roll down my cheek, That last long loving look told more

Than ever words could speak. I am lonely and forsaken, mother, No friend is near me now. To soothe me with a tender word, Or cool my burning brow; The dearest ties affection wave Are all now torn from me, They left me when my trouble came They did not love like thee.

would not have thee know, mother, How brightest hopes deeny-The tempter with his baneful cup Has dashed them all away; And shame has left his venom d sting, To rack with auguish wild. Yet still, I would not have thee know

The sorrows of thy child. I've wandered far away, mother, Since I deserted thee, And left thy trusting heart to break Beyond the deep blue sen; Yet, mother, I still love thee well, I long to hear thee speak. And feel again thy bahny breath Upon my enreworn check.

But oh! there is a thought, mother, Pervades my beating breast. That thy bright spirit may have gone To its eternal rest! And as I wipe the tears away,

There whispers in my ear A voice that speaks of heaven, mother, And bids me seek thee there! Soura LEBIGATON, April, 1874.

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United States Senate.

General Burnside is speken of for the

The Deacon's Hat.

A rather ridiculous see to occurred in Norwalk, Ohio, recently. The hero is a prominent and much respected deacon. The other unday he started for church with an old hat on his head. It was an easy bat, and the old gentleman enjoyed it It appears there are pegs to hang hats on in the churches there. He thus disposed of his head-gear on reaching the church, and took his seat with the congregation. When the service was over he lingered, as is customary and proper for deacons to do. He finally reached the perch, and stopped for his hat, and any respectable citizen can imagine the horror be experienced on beholding but one hat left, and that a most dilapidated and scandelous looking arricle. He could feel his blood boil withis him as he looked at it and thought of the mutton-head who owned it, and had walked off with his glossy beaver instead. He said out alou I that the own r of that hat was a multonhead, and ground his deaconism heel into the floor, and felt much relieved by so doing. Then he tied a handkerchief about his head because the old hat was much too large for him, and he could not wear it, even if flesh and spirit had not revolted against the spectacle. He told the rexton that that hat must have been built in a dry dock, and the only thing that troubled him in the matter was how a man with a head of that size got into church anyway. Then he stalked unjestically homeward, with the red handkerchief wound about his head, and the detestable hat held at arm's length shead of him, and altogether forming a spectacle that fastened the astonished attention of every beholder. Arriving home, he extended the obnox ions article toward his wife, and waiting an instant for her to take in the awful enormity of the offence, he explosively shouted-"Look at that villainous rag!" The lady looked at it, and was astonished. "I don't wonder you are sick," he bowled morosely; "it makes me sick to think of the buildead who ownes such a smoke-stack paiming it off on me, and taking my new beaver for himself in mistake! (He grouned this out with writhing sarcasm.) A pretty mistake I must say when his miserable rag is big enough to cover a cart, and fittly enough to make a crow sick. "But that's your every day hat," as erted his wife, in still greater astonishment. "My hat!" gasped the amazed deacon, staring at her with his eyes half way out of their sockets, and then laughing hysterically, and shivering from head to foot. "Certainly it is," persisted his wife, "and here is your best hat," taking that artlel : fron its accustomed place and holding it out to him. Without a word the miser, ble man sank into a chair, and after staring blankly at

Intemperance.

Intemperance yet has liceners, and popular countenance. In the eloquent lar guage of another: Its march of ruin is onward still. It reaches abroad to others: invades the family and social circle, and spreads woe and sorrow all around. I: cuts down youth in its vigor; manhood in its strongth; and age in its weakness. It breaks the father's heart; extingulshes natural affection; erases conjugat love; blots out filial attachment; brights parental hope, and brings down mourning age with sorrow to the grave. It produces weakness, not strength; death, not life. It makes wives widows; childdre n orphans; husbands fiends; and all of them paupers and beggars. It bails feve s, feeds rheumatism, nurses gout, welcomes epidemics, invites cholera, imparts pestilence, and consumption. It covers the land with idleness, poverty, disease, and crime It fills your jabs, supplies your aimbouses, and demands your asylums. It engenders controversies, fasters quarrels, and cherishes riots. It contemns law; spures order; loves mobs. It crowds pentientiaries, and furnishes the victims for your scaffolds. It is the life blood of the gamoler, the ailment of the counterfelt, the prop of the highwayman and the support of the midnight incendiary.

It countenances the Bar, respects the hief, and esteems the biasphemer. It violates obligation, reverences fraud and honors infamy. It defames benevolence, hates love, scorns virtue and slanders innocence; i. cit-s the father to butcher his off-pring, helps the husband to massacre his wife, and aids the child to grind his parieidal axe. It burns man, ing tor such large cars."

consumes woman, detesta life, curses God and despises heaven.

"It suborns witnesses, nurses perjury defiles the jury box, and stains the judicial ermine.

"It bribes voters, disqualifies votes, corrupts elections; poliutes our institutions and endangers our government. It degrades the citizen, debases the legislator, dishonors the statesman, and disarms the patriot. It brings shame not honor; misery, not happiness. And now, as with the maleyo ence of a flead, it calmly surveys its frightful desolations, Instatiate with havoe, it poisons felicity, kills peace, ruins morals, blights confidence, slays reputation, and wipes out national honor, then curses tie world and laughs at its ruin."

In view of such a catalogue of vices, which degrade and ruin humanity, who will not come out boidly and unreservedly in favor of such measures as will restrict within the parrowest limits possible, the monstrous evil? What a fearful catalogue of crime and misery it leaves to mark its bloody path.

Woman and Flowers.

Blessings on the heads of those who send flowery presents to those whose energies have been desolated by disease! Finwers impart not only fragrance and beauty to one's sick room, but they ab-olutely light up the gloom that hangs around it like a dark curtain, and cause cheerfulness to take the place of heaviness and oppression of the heart. Often has our soul feit exceedingly grateful to these dear women who have considered our low estate and sent flowers, fresh, fragrant and beautiful, to cheer our invalidism. - Could we strew their pathway through life with flowers, how eager y would our hand perform the task! Had flowers no other office than to minister to the pleasures : of the sick, that of itself would be reason sufficient why they should be cultivated. But when we remember : that they are not only an ever pleasant joy to the eye, but are also true and genial teachers of moral truth and excellence, as well as the prompters to the highest as well as the most refinded sentiments, we can perceive of how great importance it is that the hand and heart of woman's power is in her loveliness, and she ought to do everything. to encourage it. Her loveliness has broken the bondage in which many a sinful man was bound, and which had resisted persuasion and force through many a year. Let her increase her power by a ding to her leveliness, andthis she will not fall to do if she gives her heart up to a love of beautiful poetry of earth.

No Wonder.

" I wonder where my scholars are?" said a teacher, with languid air, as she seated herself in her accustomed chair, and looked around upon a vacant

" I should not wonder if your scholars are where you were last Sunday and the Sunday before," whispered a voice close beside her; and looking up, she recognized the superintendent.

The fact is, she was about as frequently absent as present; and when she was present she was so little prepared for the proper presentation of the truth to the less on, that she might also as well have been absent.

She wondered, but the superintendent did not, nor need we. Like causes in like circumstances always produce like effects. Let your paster pursue that policy, and half his time fall to meet his congregation at its regular appointments, and it will not be long before, even when he does come, his congregation will fail to meet him. Or even if he come with the utmost punctuality, still, if, when he does come, instead of providing milk and meat, he only makes a clatter with an empty sauce-pan, a like result will follow; for rot even cattle will come up at night, unless they find by experience that they are to be fed. A minister who should thus foolishly and wickedly triffe with a charge so sacred, would be, and should se, summarily diamissed; and if a Sunday school teacarer of like character, should be differently dealt with, we do not discover the reason. - Baptist

—A few days since a needy person applied to a wealthy citizen for help and received the small sum of five cems. The giver remarked as he handed over the pitiance. Take it you are welcome, our cars are always open to the calls of the distressed." "That may be," replied the recipient, "but never before in my life have I seen so small an open-